

Catastrophe

Dispatch from Gen. Grant

Johnston Surrenders to Sherman

His Terms the Same as Lee's

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 28, 3 P. M.

Major General Dix:

A dispatch from General Grant, dated at Raleigh, N. C., April 26, 1865, states that Johnston surrendered to Sherman on the 26th inst., and that the terms of his surrender were the same as those of Lee.

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his shoulder, but my arm was too high. The ball struck him in the head, just below the right ear, and passing through, came out at the back of the head. I think he stooped to pick up something just as I fired. That may probably account for his receiving the ball in the head. I was not eight or ten yards distant from him when I fired. I think it is probable that he would not have been killed if I had not fired. After he was wounded I went into the barn. Booth was lying in a reclining position on the floor. I asked him, "Where are you wounded?" He replied in a feeble voice, "I have been hit in the head." He then said, "In the head. You have finished me." He was then carried out of the burning building into the open air, where he died about two hours and a half afterwards. About an hour before he died he was prayed for by some of his friends. His sufferings appeared to be intense.

Booth, although he could have killed several of our party, seemed to have no intention of doing so. He was the only shot fired on either side. When he fell he had in his hand a six-barreled revolver, and at his feet was lying a seven-shooter, which he dropped after he was wounded. Two other shots were fired, one by a man named Harold, who was standing near him, and another by a man named Doherty, who was standing near him. Harold had nothing to do with the murder. We gave him brandy, and four men went in search of a doctor, whom we found some distance from the scene of the occurrence. When the doctor arrived Booth was dying. He did not talk much after receiving his wound. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied, "I die for my country, and I stand by the Union." He then died.

The Funeral Train at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, April 26.—All along the route from Buffalo to this city, which we reached this morning, the usual demonstration of grief was witnessed. The remains were escorted by a large military and civic procession to the beautifully constructed temple prepared to receive them. Upon their entrance there the face of the honored dead was turned to the thousands of spectators, who, in admirable order, entered and retired from the enclosure. The entire population of this city are abroad, all seemingly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion.

We left Buffalo Thursday night at 10:10. At all the stations on the way to Cleveland large numbers of persons had assembled. DUNKIRK, 12:10.—Here, as at the preceding stations, the funeral is elaborately decorated. The cars are draped with flags, and the streets are lined with thousands of people. The chief feature is a group of 35 young ladies representing the States of the Union, dressed in white, each with a broad black scarf on her head. They are in the front of the procession, and they are followed by a band of music. The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

WESTFIELD, 1 A. M.—We stop here for wood and water, and a party of five ladies brought in a cross and wreath of flowers. On the way we saw a man who was carrying a flag, and he was followed by a crowd of people. The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

At 1:30 we are at the line which separates New York from Pennsylvania. Major General Dix and staff are here. E. F. Farmer, Mayor of Erie, and others are also present. A little girl presented a cross and wreath of flowers. The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

At 2:30.—There was no particular demonstration at this place. The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

At 3:30.—The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

At 4:30.—The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

At 5:30.—The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

At 6:30.—The funeral train arrived at Cleveland at 1:30. It was met by a large crowd of people, and the funeral services were held at the city hall.

President was 180 a minute. Two rows of spectators were constantly passing in and out of the coffin. The lid was freshly covered with flowers in form of a barge, and the coffin was carried by the ladies representing the Soldiers' Relief Association. The funeral party were the guests of the authorities, and were quartered at the Weddell House. A more liberal and cordial greeting could not have been extended.

Chas. L. Wilson, of Chicago, on behalf of a committee of 100, was here to-day to extend the hospitality of his city. This committee is to proceed to Michigan City to meet the remains, and will escort them to Springfield. The display at Chicago will be the largest ever known in that city. Forty-one organizations and societies, numbering 25,000 men, have already reported to the chief marshal.

At midnight we leave Cleveland, and will arrive at Columbus to-morrow morning. Gov. Brown to-night extended the hospitality of his residence to the funeral party.

Terrible Accident on the Mississippi. CARO, April 28.—The steamer Sultana, from New Orleans the evening of the 27th, arrived at Vicksburg with boilers leaking badly. She remained there three hours repairing, taking on 1,000 Federal soldiers and 350 officers, lately released from Cahawba and Andersonville prisons. She arrived at Memphis last evening. After sailing she proceeded about 4 A. M., and about 3 o'clock, when 7 miles above Memphis, blew up, immediately taking fire and burning to the water's edge. Of 1,500 souls aboard not more than 700 had been rescued. Five hundred rescued are now in hospitals, and 300 or 350 uninjured at the Soldiers' Home. Captain Mason, of the Sultana, is supposed lost. At 4 o'clock this morning the river in front of Memphis was filled with soldiers struggling for life, many badly scalded. Boats immediately went to their rescue, and they were engaged in picking them up. Gen. Washburn immediately organized a board of officers to investigate the affair, and they are now at work doing so. No further particulars received.

The Excitement in Washington—Harold Beginning to Realize His Situation. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The excitement which prevailed in this city yesterday has considerably subsided. All regret that the assassin, owing to rashness among the soldiers engaged in the capture, was not taken alive, they at the same time felt grateful that the murderer has paid the penalty of his crime of every man's life.

As to the terms of peace, the suggestion that the political leaders only be held to a strict accountability, he asked: "Would that be just? What Mr. Davis does more than any other man in the world, he should be punished? It is true he has occupied a prominent position as the agent of the whole people, but that has made him no more or less a rebel than the rest. His acts were the acts of the whole people, and he is responsible for the whole. He is not accountable for the commencement of the struggle. On the contrary, he was one of the last to give in his adherence to the secession movement, having strenuously opposed it until the outbreak, pointing out its ruinous consequences by speeches and writings."

Wilson's Raid. CINCINNATI, April 28.—At a public meeting at Dayton yesterday, it was resolved that the body of the late President Lincoln be taken to mid-ocean and there buried.

Late Georgia papers give full accounts of Wilson's great raid. After defeating Forrest at Selma, destroying arsenals and manufacturing, Wilson moved eastward, capturing Montgomery, West Point, Columbus and Macon, scattering the militia on all sides, ruining the only remaining railroad, breaking up machine shops, destroying military stores, rendering the manufacture of materials for future campaigns impossible.

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The Gold Market. NEW YORK, April 28.—Gold continues weak. The speculative feeling is dull and the demand chiefly confined to Custom House purposes. The possibility of a severe cotton panic occurring, incident upon the news of the close of the season, produces an expectation that some of the gold balances sent from the United States to London during the war for supposed greater safety, will be drawn home again, producing an influx of specie and consequent decline in the premium on gold.

New York, April 28.—Gold to-night 146 1/2. BOSTON, April 28.—A suit brought by Mr. Leonard Sturtevant against the late President Lincoln, for illegal arrest and imprisonment, which has been on trial here for some days in the Superior Court, closed this morning. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. Sturtevant for \$200. At the same time the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the late President Lincoln for \$200. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the late President Lincoln for \$200.

Suicide of a Supposed Conspirator. BALTIMORE, April 28.—A well known citizen of Baltimore committed suicide last Monday a short distance from the city, by shooting himself with a pistol. No cause could be assigned for the rash act except that he had recently seemed depressed and melancholy. Subsequent events have induced suspicion that he was in some way implicated in the conspiracy, and last night the body was exhumed, embalmed and sent to Washington by order of the Government. The affair causes much speculation, and there are many reports in connection with it, some of which it is deemed imprudent to publish at present.

Washington, April 28.—A Cabinet meeting to-day considered international questions likely to arise from the conspiracy which is alleged to have existed in the late President's administration. President Johnson was loudly cheered to-day while passing through the streets. Booth's body has been placed where it will never be seen by mortal eye again. The Post's special says a Pennsylvania delegation, headed by Commissioner Lewis, called on the President to-day, and the President replied, repeating his conviction that the rebel leaders should be punished and the masses of the people forgiven. Secretary Seward and others are doing well.

St. Louis, April 28.—Reports prevail that a force of six to twelve thousand rebels, comprising remnants of Jeff. Thompson and Joe Shelby's brigades, at Benton, Arkansas, preparing to invade Missouri. Large numbers are leaving the southwestern part of the State in consequence. Three regiments have been sent down the river. The reports are undoubtedly exaggerated.

New York, April 28.—The Commercial Advertiser says: The vaults of the Farmers' Bank in Richmond have been opened and the contents found and reported.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

A Conversation with Gen. Lee—What He Thinks of the Situation—He Condemns the Assassination—Jeff. Davis no Worse than other Southerners.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent recounts an interview he had with Gen. Lee. He called on him to obtain his political views and lay them before the public. On informing Gen. Lee of his object the latter said, "I am a paroled prisoner," and added, "I have never been a politician, and know but little of political leaders. I am a soldier." He further said he was ready to make any sacrifice or perform any honorable act that would tend to the restoration of peace and tranquility to the country. He said that, as a believer in State rights, he had considered his allegiance due primarily to his native State. He had opposed secession, but when his State went out he considered it his duty to go with it. When secession was proclaimed, the rebel Government he considered he was serving his State. He regarded his surrender of military, not political significance; that it was not a surrender of his personal honor, but only of the doctrine of State rights. The surrender of a single army was only a military necessity. When the South surrendered, it was not the rebel Government he considered he was surrendering, but only the doctrine of State rights. That principle will have to be settled by military power. On the question of State sovereignty he contends there exists a legitimate doubt. The question was unsettled in the convention forming the organic law. The war is destined to settle it. Therefore the war raised on this issue cannot be called treason. If the South is forced to submit to a course that can only be looked upon as the triumph of Federal power over State rights, and the forced annihilation of the latter, the South have not been and are not yet prepared to beg for mercy, but they are ready to accept of reasonable terms, their own political views being considered. As to slavery, they consider it dead, and the best men have long been anxious to do away with it. He repeatedly expressed his conviction that the former and vindictive or revengeful policies be accepted the end was not met.

He remarked that the assassination of President Lincoln was a crime beyond execution. It could not be approved by any man who was a true American. As to the terms of peace, the suggestion that the political leaders only be held to a strict accountability, he asked: "Would that be just? What Mr. Davis does more than any other man in the world, he should be punished? It is true he has occupied a prominent position as the agent of the whole people, but that has made him no more or less a rebel than the rest. His acts were the acts of the whole people, and he is responsible for the whole. He is not accountable for the commencement of the struggle. On the contrary, he was one of the last to give in his adherence to the secession movement, having strenuously opposed it until the outbreak, pointing out its ruinous consequences by speeches and writings."

Cincinnati Market. FLOUR.—Sales 5000 bushels of No. 1, 100 bushels of No. 2, 20 bushels of No. 3, 20 bushels of No. 4, 20 bushels of No. 5, 20 bushels of No. 6, 20 bushels of No. 7, 20 bushels of No. 8, 20 bushels of No. 9, 20 bushels of No. 10, 20 bushels of No. 11, 20 bushels of No. 12, 20 bushels of No. 13, 20 bushels of No. 14, 20 bushels of No. 15, 20 bushels of No. 16, 20 bushels of No. 17, 20 bushels of No. 18, 20 bushels of No. 19, 20 bushels of No. 20, 20 bushels of No. 21, 20 bushels of No. 22, 20 bushels of No. 23, 20 bushels of No. 24, 20 bushels of No. 25, 20 bushels of No. 26, 20 bushels of No. 27, 20 bushels of No. 28, 20 bushels of No. 29, 20 bushels of No. 30, 20 bushels of No. 31, 20 bushels of No. 32, 20 bushels of No. 33, 20 bushels of No. 34, 20 bushels of No. 35, 20 bushels of No. 36, 20 bushels of No. 37, 20 bushels of No. 38, 20 bushels of No. 39, 20 bushels of No. 40, 20 bushels of No. 41, 20 bushels of No. 42, 20 bushels of No. 43, 20 bushels of No. 44, 20 bushels of No. 45, 20 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